DINGTON.

TIME TO TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE. Having pretty thoroughly exhausted the sonatonous refrain of "over-production," the croakers had better give their inventive genius wholly to forest tree and killing frosts.

NOT A DESIRABLE CANDIDATE.

Prova The Charleston News and Courier (Dem.)
The Democratic party in Ohio is likely to
ned very sick when it learns that its candidate for Governs, Judge Hoadly, is in a hospital at Philadelphia. A
more stalwart candidate was needed. Judge Hoadly is
altered to the control of the control of the control
of the control of

MOST LIKELY IT WILL.

From The Galecton Nana (Dem.)

Will the next Congress not be organized on basis of addition, division, silence and protection t

WEMBERS OF MR. STETSON'S COMPANY.

Miss Kate Gerard and Charles F. Coghlan, who are to be the leading members of Mr. Stetson's Fifth Avenue Theatre Stock Company, have arrived in this from Boston, where they were landed by Parthia. Miss Gerard will be seen first as Clara Douglas, in Bulwer's play of "Money," which Mr. Steison will open his regular season, at the conclusion of the Aimee engagement. Mr. Keicey rill appear as Sir Dudley Smooth and Mr. Lee it is possible, will come forward as Graves. Miss Gerard, who has schieved a creditable position on the London stace an American girl, although she made her debut is an American girl, although she made her debut and acquired her professional experience across the water. She is tall, lithe, with an expressive fisce and eyes and an attractive stage pressure. Miss Gerard had some difficulty with her last London manager previous to her leaving that city, as she had made an eogramment with Mr. Robertson to play Ruth Doublewook in "M. P." during the run of the play. The play was an unexpected success, and threatened to continue successfully into the present season, put only excluding her from engarements on the other side, but shutting her out from the tempting offer made by Mr. Steison's agent. Under these circumstances she lett England suddenly. Miss Gerard expects to make berhome here.

MRS. LANGIRY'S BREACH OF FAITH.

Theatrical people around Union Square were ncited yest-rday over the aunouncement that Mrs. her American tour. Before leaving here last summer the had re-engaged several members of the company which supported her nat season, although making no positive contract. Her action now will be a source of much inconvenience to those who relied on the arrange-ment previously made.

THE PRESIDENT IN NEWPORT.

A DINNER PARTY AT SEIR B. FRENCH'S HOUSE-ARRANGEMENTS FOR BAS FISHING. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

NewPORT, Sept. 20 .- The President arrived here this afternoon on the steamer Eolus, which conveyed him from Wickford to this port. He enjoyed the il across the bay, and viewed the surrounding country from the pilot-house, and chatted with the captain and pilot. He was driven to the residence of Seth B. French, who was at the wharf to meet him. This evening he was ained at dinner. The guests were Professor Charles Shields, of Princeton College; Dr. S. Weir cheil, Attorney-General Brewster, Cornelius Fellowes. August Belmont, General George W. Cullain, Mr. Doeper, G. H. Warren, Mr. Hall, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Private Secretary Phillips, William R. Travers, Chester A Arthur, jr., and Francis O. French.

The President has been invited to attend private the-The President has been invited to access of the Town and Country Club at the residence of Coionel W. A. Boebling, engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge. He will be present at the laying of the corner stone of the Burnside Memorial Hall, in Bristol, at which place the Assistant Begretary of the Navy has ordered the United States training aquadron to rendezvous for that special occanion. The President will spend several days base fishing at West kinnel.

West Island.

t Aquidneck Park to-day Texas Jack won the pony
e and Frank W. the trotting race in the 2:45 class,
purse for which was \$400. The best time of the
y race was 59 seconds, and the best time of the trotrace was 59 seconds.

ing race was 2:36 a.

Horal Phelps, of New-York, is a good friend to the poor children of Newport. He always remembers them in a substantial manner. Before his departure to day between sixty nod seventy children assembled at his bonse and he gave each of them a substantial money Dr. Lyon Playfair, of England, is the guest of General H. Van Alea.

I. H. Van Alen.

The Casino governors, in view of the dissatisfaction appressed at the supper served at the recent Casino mil, and also in view of the repeated complaints of atrens, have dispensed with the services of the caterer and have relieved him of his lease.

J. L. B. Mott, of New-York, has taken the Bruch cotage for the season of 1884.

Mrs. John Jacob Astronomy algorithms of the catery of the season of 1884.

hare for the season of 1884.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has closed her villa.

Late arrivals include R. J. Muller, L. W. Leary and wife, S. Kohn, D. G. Bacon and wife, A. V. Yard, J. G. Crawford, G. W. Squire, George T. Hanning, Mrs. Bailenforth and G. Toompson, of New-York; J. T. Martin, of Brooklya; Charles Coombs Tennant, L. A. Heale, Landon.

LORD COLERIDGE IN BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Lord Chief Justhe Coleridge was entertained at a banquet tendered by the Buffalo Club to-night. Nearly 2,000 invitations were out. Lord Coleridge expressed himself as sur-prised at the lavish hospitality of the American

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Rhynland brought, among others, yesterday the Rev. E. L. Heermance, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dadworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Professor A. M. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. A. Callisen, A. Callisen, It. Mr. and Mrs. C. Arbuthnot and Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Brinton.

The steamer State of Florida brought Dr. and Mrs. The steamer State of Florida brought Dr. and Mrs. Killiam Banker, Dr. R. K. Hinton, captain J. Nixon, the Rev. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bowman, the Rev. L. Cary, S. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Alken.

Among the passengers who arrived from Liverpool on the steamship Republic of the White
star Line were Mr. and Mrs. De Lonery
& Kane, Professor W. O. Croaby, Judge Endicott, the
Rev. Dr. F. Gardiner, Major G. G. Megrue, Mr. and Mrs.
James Regnier, the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor and Mr.
and Mrs. John Orch.

STEPHEN H. TYNG, JR., IN THE CITY.

The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., and his wife rrived from Europe yesterday and went to the New-York Hotel. Mr. Tyng has been expected for some time, ever since he resigned the Puris agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in consequence, it has ten said, of dissatisfaction on the part of the company with the success of the agency. His brother, however, had not been advised of the time of his expected return.

OBITUARY.

ANTOINE FERDINAND JOSEPH PLATEAU. Paris, Sept. 20 .- Antoine Ferdinand Joseph

M. Piateau was born at Brussels on October 14, 1801, and was educated at the University of Liege, where he studied both law and science. He then devoted himself to mathematics, physics and astronomy. Upon the reorganization of superior education in Belgium in 1835 be was selected by the University of Gheat to fill the Chair of Physics and Astronomy. In 1852 he was selected a correspondent of the Academy of Sciences at Paris. His works are mainly confined to the phenomena of light, optics and vision.

OBITUARY NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The death of Captein W. B. Randolph, of the Revenue Marine service, at Cooperstown, N. Y., was reported to the Treasury De-partment to-day. Controller Knox received a dispatch to-day contain. ing the information of the death of his brother, R. W. E.

Rnor, D. D., at Eimira, N. Y., and will leave the city liss evening to attend the funeral. NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Minor M. Eimore, one of the proprietors and the city editor of The Daily States, died wday from malarial fever, age twenty-five.

FUNERAL OF JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 20 .- The funeral of the late Junius Brutus Booth took place this aftermoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and
brands, among them being Edwin Booth. The floral
sapiny was claborate. The services were held in the
major of the Masconemo cottage. The Rev. Dr. Cyrus
a Battel officiated, and the services were simple. The
consists were interred in Mr. Booth's lot in Rosedale
Cemetery.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

A NOBLE CHARITY.

From The Springfield (Ohio) Farm and Fireside.
One of the most remarkable charities of this so the public beneractions is that known as The Transference, many of whom have nover seen the sky exceptions of the city's fog and smoke, and whose conception country fields is based upon the narrow cruss-piots of yoor-yards, and all of whom show by their sallow sees and lean bodies the need of free air and sunshine a more abundant food, are selected from the darkest

corners of New York and Brooklyn and sent out of the city for a two-weeks' taste of country life. This fund is provided by the free gifts of those whose hearts are moved in sympathy with the little ones, and is administered by The New-York Tributhe through trustworthy agents, in selecting "those children who most urgently need a fortnight in the country, and so far as possible those who deserve to be helped," and in paying their transportation (senerally at reduced rates) to such friends in the country as feel disposed thus practically to testify their love for humanity and of Him who said, "Suffer the little ones." By these they are kept without charge for a ferinight, and then returned to their city homes. Last season more than \$21.500 were reserved by this fund, and expended in the aid of 6.000 children. Up to August 11, this year, over \$12.500 had been received, and shipments of children were being made every few days.

NOT INTERESTED IN GRAZING LANDS.

William Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, denied yesterday that the Standard Oil Company had any interest in, or connection with, the business of taking up Indian reservation or other lands for grazing purposes.

THE IOWA CORN CROP.

THE DAMAGE DONE BY FROST DECLARED TO BE NOT

SERIOUS. DES MOINES, Iowa: Sept. 17 .- Chicago grain gamblers would create a panie, were it possible, over he recent cold wave which swept over the country. One of them is reported as saying the damage to corn along the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was too extensive to contemplate. Now the railroad companies are vasily interested in the corn question, and the morning after the frost reports were requested from every station on their lines as to the result. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific certainly received no reports to warrant such a statement as is referred to. On the contrary, the conclusion was reached, and the statement made by officers of that com-pany, that no serious damage had been done to corn on that line, which traverses the most productive corn area

Mr. L. S. Coffin, a member of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, and a large farmer in Webster County 150 miles northwest, who has since the frost traveled all over the northwest part of the State, says that pas ing from Des Momes to Mankota, Minn., via the Chicago and Northwestern road, he found between Des Moines and Webster City, in Hamilton County, the corn injured not to exceed five per cent; from there to Algona, in Kossuth County, 20 to 50 per cent; but there is twenty times as much corn between Des Moines and Webster City as octween the latter place and Algona. From Algona to the north State line very little damage is done. Over tant part of the State there is 20 per and more corn than last year. Along the Des Moines and Fort Dodge road, on the west side of the Dos Moines River, between Des Moines and the Hinnois Central road, a distance of eighty-five miles, there was little or no injury. North of the Hinnois Central road the damage was 15 to 40 per cent. There is also on the ground in that section 25 per cent more corn than hast year. Where the frost mas touched the corn it has damaged the leaf, but not the stalk or husk, and most of the corn will harden up if good weather now continues. This refers to the general outlook. There are isolated fields on low lands wince were seriously nipped. there to Algona, in Kossuth

weather now continues. This release the which were seriously hipped.

This is the result of careful observation of one who knows what he is talking about, and was has passed rom place to place talking with the people.

The Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, who receives regular crop reports from every county in the State, informed The Thibunk's correspondent last Friday that in his opinion the average yield of corn for the entire State would be hearly talrity bushels per acre, if good weather continued until October. In 1879 the corn area was 6.616,144 acres; the product, 275,024,247 bushels. The area for the present year is one-third more than in 1879, which would make the area 8.824.192 acres. Tairty bushels per acre would give a product of 284.725.760 bushels, or 10.298,487 oushels less than the crop of 1879, and one-third more than the crop of 1882. The year 1879 was the great corn year of 10wa. In 1882 the acreage was 7.013.112 acres; the yield, 2649 bushels per acre, or 185.857,468 bushels for the State. Iowa will this year come out with a large surplus of cora, and the largest crop of oats, wheat, bariey, rye and grass known for many years.

. FIFTEEN MINERS KILLED.

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- An explosion of fire-

damp occurred Thursday in a mine near the town of Unna, Westphalia, by which fifteen miners were THE TENNESSE ON A LEDGE. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 20 .- The United States steamer Tennessee, the flagship of the North At-lautic squadron, parted both anchors to-night and drifted

upon Fisher's Island Ledge, stem on. She was got off by a tug, after having been on the ledge three hours, with sigut damage. CONFERENCE OF RAILWAY MANAGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- A conference of railway managers of the roads west of the Missouri River was opined at the Palace Hotel this morning. The total inleage represented was 30,000 miles. The immediate object of the conference, as stated by one of the general managers to a representative of the Associated Press is not to make any alteration in present fares or freight rates, but, if possible, to agree upon a pro rata distribution of the same between the upon a pro rata distribution of the same between the several railroads lying between the Pacific and the Missouri River, so as to prevent the cutting of rates. The adoption of this would have the effect of breaking up the contract system with shippers, interest enforced by the Central and Southern Pacific Companies. The whole day up to 5 o'clock was occupied by the managers in setting forth the capabilities and possibilities of their respective roads, none venturing any ciaim as to what proportion of the gross pooled earnings they felt entitled to.

felt entitled to.

The only important fact the day's proceedings have developed is that an understanding exists between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific. They will mutually sustain each other against the Central Pacific. [For other Railroad News see Second Page.]

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20 .- In the Inter-State Educational Convention to-day twenty-three States and the District of Columbia were represented. The convention was called to order by Chairman Beckner, when Congressman Albert S. Willis, of Kentucky, of. series of resolutions, which were fered a referred to the Committee on Resolutions. approve the adoption of some measure of National legislation which will advance the cause of education. discussion on the subject of "Federal Aid to Educa-A discussion on the subject of "Federal Aid to Education" was then opened by the Rev. J. L. Curry, the Virginia agent of the Peabody Indo.
Albert S. Willis, of Kentucky, followed Dr. Curry, and he was followed by Congressman H. D. Money, of Mississippi. Dr. Basil Manly, president of the Southern Bapitst Theological Seminary, Louisville, spoke of the condition of education in the South.
The subject of the education of the colored race was next taken up. The discussion was opened by Professor W. J. Simmons, colored, of the Bapitst Theological Seminary, who was followed by Dr. Bennett, of the Fisk University, Nasavitle, Tenn., in a thoughtful address in the inter st of the colored people, and the convention adjourned for the day.

BRUTALLY ASSAULTED ON A HIGHWAY.

THE OFFENDER IDENTIFIED-RELEASED BY A JUS-TICE, HE ESCAPES A SHERIFF

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Sept. 20.-Mrs. Byxbee. the wife of a respectable working-man, who lives near the jail, was returning home from a visit to some friends in East Bridgeport on September 12. As she was proeeding along North-ave., a man sprang out fom behind mitted a brutal assault upon her and left her unconscious. When she focurered she dragged herself into a neighbor's house and described her assailant. The dea hedge and after beating her into insensibility, comecription suited Joseph Kinney, who was committed to State Prison for life some years ago for an assault upon a young girl, but who was released because of ill health. Since then he has been living near North-ave. Kinney was arrested and as soon as Mrs. Byxbee saw him she exclaimed, "That is the man. Take him away for I can-not bear to look at him!" On Tuesday Kinney was taken before Justice Pinkerman and several relatives and friends swore that he was safely at home when the and include sword time are was salely at home when the assault was committed and the justice promptly discharged him. Mrs. Byxbee's friends then presented the case to State Attorney Fessenden who brought it before the Grand Jury and yesterday a true bill against Joseph Kinney was brought in for assaulting Mrs. Byxbee. A bench warrant was immediately issued by by Mr. Fos-

benich warrant was immediately issued by by Mr. Fessenden.

This morning about 10 o'clock Sheriff Crosby with the warrant in his pocket started out to arrest Kinney, whom he found loading his trues in the yard of his employer, W. F. Swords.

"Good morning, Joe," said the Sheriff.

"Good morning, sir," was the reply.

"Did you know that the Grand Jury had found a true bill against you yesterday in that Byxbee affair!"

"No, by ——I did not," answered Kinney.

"Yes, that's so, and I have the warrant here, and I want you to come along with me."

Kinney did not say a word, but he darted behind a pile of humber with the Sheriff after him. Through the lower floor of the factory he raced, threading his way easily through the familiar machinery which sadly hampered the Sheriff. Out of the door, through the yard, and over the low wall he sped till he was on the road and heading straight for Beach's Wood. The Sheriff fired shot after shot, but Kinney finally dived into the wood and escaped.

BOYS ON THE FIELD OF HONOR.

BOYS ON THE FIELD OF HONOR.

Richmond Correspondence of The Troy Times.

There is an item going the rounds of a rather interesting character, which has so far escaped the newspapers, and which, when it does get out, will probably be considerably garbled. I am in a position to know the truth, and herefu give it. The recent duel has, as was to be expected, aircady borne fruit. A few days ago two youths, aged respectively sixteen and cighteen years, met and fought a duel, one of them narrowly escaping serious injury. The facts are as follows: The

elder youth, named Charles Winston, son of the professor of astronomy at Richmond College, who is now in Switzerland, with a party of young ladies, took an afternoon walk with the daughter of a leading wholesale druggist, and a very pretty young lady, and in the course of the stroil the young lady said something to Winston which insulted him very much, and he requested her to name her "champion," saying he desired and meant to get "satisfaction." The young lady referred the trate youth to ber friend, Dorsey Cosby, sixteen years old, son of a prominent lawyer, and the bosom friend of Winston also. The two lads were like brothers, had slept together often, and were sharing the same room to Cosby while his father was in Europe Cosby promptly assumed the responsibility put upon him, and proposed to Winston being on a visit to Cosby while his father was in Europe Cosby promptly assumed the responsibility put upon him, and proposed to Winston to pull off his jacket and "pileh in." Winston, however, was made of screner stuff, and had more "chivalry" in his composition than his friend—or was more susceptible to Messra. Elam and Beirne's bad example—and would not consent to degrade himself à la Sullivan and slade, so he demanded a resort to the "code." Cosby did not back out, and a third party—a youth of sixteen—was called in as second for both principels. The duel was arranged to come off at daybreak on what are known as "Butchertown flats," near the city on the north. The night before the fight both youths, still good friends, snared the same bed, and at a very early hour, before dawn, arose and repaired to the field of honor. The second had proceed them a short wille, and gravely stepped off the ground, all alone by the light of the stars, and had everything in readiness when the principals arrived. It was hardly light enough to see each other, but the two "men" took their places at once and at the signal parced upon—the dropping of a handkerchief—bunged away at each other. His velocity in the remain his senses soone

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CITY CHILDREN IN COUNTRY HOMES. THE FRESH-AIR FUND PARTY AT NEW-MILFORD,

PENN.
To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: This beautiful village among the Alleghanies has had a sensation. Two weeks ago to-day the afternoon train brought a little company of Fresh-Air children-twenty-two girls and boys, ranging from five to thirteen years. There was no daily paper to herald ch, but the throng assembled was almost formidable. There was barely room to receive the children on the crowded platform. Weary with their eigh-hours' ride, they appeared paier and thinner than usual, and so strong was their mute appeal that some who had laid it was impossible to admit strangers into their fami-sies now argently invited them. And it was suggested Soon all were assigned to their entertainers, who walked off as with prizes, two or three tearful little children receiving special care. were diverted by preparing a large box of flower were diverted by preparing a mage to the to be sent back to relatives at home and to the Sunday-school children less favored. It should have been said that these children were all from one mission school. One of its teachers, who has been spending the summer here, had called upon the people, interested them in the "Fresh-Air" work and secured bomes for scholars from her own Sunday school. Knowing the necessities and home life of some she could place them in tueir proper niches, and being acquainted with both parties could secure peculiar privileges for the children. Flower gardens and or-chards have been freely opened, and many pleasures arranged for them.

And now the ranging and the reaming, the fishing and

berrying parties, the rides and picuies are all over. This merning's early train returned to you with interest the children lent to us two weeks ago. But now wonderful was the change they had experienced! Their faces, brown and rosy and happy, showed that the boast of added weight was no valu one—two claiming a gain of six pounds each. Their dress was greatly improved, in two or three instances entirely new. Their belongings were curious to behold. The bags and bundles for their were curious to behold. The organization of the search warefrobes had swellen since their arrival. Then all had trophies to be taken home, so that there was a nondescript collection of bags, bundles, pails and boxes, containing apples, pears, pinns, corn, perices, jelly, preserves, maple syrop, collections of butterflies and hidden

treasures.

Many of the children's new-found friends were at the station to say good-by. Fremises of letters and photographs and hopes of future meetings were exchanged, and as the train moved off the children were seen at the windows throwing kisses back to their friends. The motherly entertainer of two delicate boys was assured by one that he would return next sammer with his little prother, and the other one promised to bring his little lister, saying he should know the way home from the

sister, saying he should know the way home from the station.

Another tribute to large-bearted hospitality is found in a farmer's message. "Tell their parents I've tried to make it interesting and happy for their toys and I've received my recompense. I'm much obliged for their company. I never saw nicer boys in my life; not a sizing word have I leard. I have learned much about New-York life from them."

One of those boys alimed to above has been offered a permanent home here. He was not well in the city and was sent out for country milk. The first night while enjoying it, he said to his brother "Aint if nice! So warm and so thick!" Besides the renewal of health and perhaps life itself to some of the poor children who have just left these hills, it has been of no light importance to pour happiness linto the experience of those who came irsm himses of intemperance and crucity. And new hopes have been inspired. One little fellow assed his entertainer to write to his pape and get him to come bopes have been inspired. One little fellow assed his entertainer to write to his pape and "get him to come out here, away from the lager-beer saloons," Several of the children are planning for their families to "move out here where it less nite." They make inquiries about the rent and other important items. Farmers who have seen for themselves specimens of poor city californ have now sent orders in for some permanent investments. Another result of these trips has been educational. The californ have been taking object-lessons in regard to animal and vegetable life, and are now agree that potatoes do not grow on trees. And lastly, as The TRIB NE well said, "A premium has been laid on regular attendance at Sunday-school." As one liftle fellow said at night to his chum: "We would not have nat this invitation if we had not been to Sunday-school." itation if we had not been to Sunday-school."

New Milford, Penn, Sept. 11, 1883. MILFORD.

THE CASABIANCA OF DEMOCRACY.

to the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Good things come to those who look for them. Every TRIBUNE reader knows, as well as he did when he "spoke" them in school-days, the lines of Mrs. Hemans, beginning:

"The boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but him had fled."
Forther on it is asserted that

Forther on it is asserted that

"He looked from that lone post of death
In still, yet brave despair."

Happening to refer to this poem in conversation with

Happening to refer to this poem in conversation with a very excellent and uncommonly intelligent lady the other evening. I discovered that she still strongly retained the idea, imbibed in childhood, that Casabianca pere, the tyrant—(and killing was too good for himbar roped has son to that "post" for being a bad boy, and had forgotten to unite him.

What is the use of any Democrat sticking to his party anylonger! Nobody will give him any credit hereafter for his fidelity. Nobody, in years to come, will believe that the ghost of Andrew Jackson ordered him to stick until the old thing blew up. The best of people will read his clegy and assign some discreditable reason and see nothing beautiful in the whole sulphurous business.

Marrisania, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1883.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four h Washington, Sept. 21-1 a.m.-The barometer is unusually high in the Northwest, where a cold and high northerly winds. The barometer has fallen on and high northerly winds. The barometer has fatien on the Atlantic coast and is highest in the Upper Lake region. Fair weather prevails in New-England, the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, with light variable winds and slight changes in temperature. Rain has prevailed in the Upper Lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley and thence southward to the Gulf Coast, with east to south winds in the Lake region, Onlo Valley and Tennessee, where the temperature has remained about stationary.

Indications for to-day.

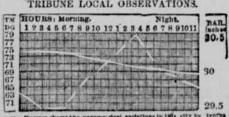
Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, generally slightly warmer, fair weather, followed by light local rains during the night, variable winds, failing, followed in southern portions by rising barometer.

For New England, fair weather during the day, followed by local rains, light variable winds, lower barometer, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, rain, followed by colder partiy cloudy weather, casterly winds suffting to west and northwest, failing followed by rising barometer, frosts on Saturday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 21-1 s. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Fair and cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature range1 between 59° and 78°, the average (67°3°) being 10°2° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 22% higher than on Wednesday.

Partly cloudy and fair weather, and possibly light rain may be exceeded to-day in this city and viscuity.

FOUR FAMOUS FRENCHMEN.

A TALK WITH GENERAL MEREDITH READ HIS RECOLLECTIONS OF THE COMTE DE CHAMBORD, THE COMTE DE PARIS, M. TISSOT AND M. WAD-

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRUBE NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14.-General Meredith Read, late United States Minister to Greece, is now at hi cottago in Everett-place. In answer to my inquiry if he knew the Comte de Chambord, he said:

"I never met him, but I have known many of his family connections, and many of his warmest adherents in France were intimate friends of mine. He was a man of the bighest personal honor, a firm believer in the Godgiven rights of his race; in short, an honest, upright, God-fearing prince, whose views were mediaval, whose patriotism was unquestioned, but whose range of vision was limited to the white flag and who was color-blind as far as the present standard of France is concerned. He had no mean or low traits, and his character was calculated t inspire a sincere veneration in those who believe in the fendal idea of kingship. His most prominent support-ers lead well-ordered lives, wherein family government is distinctly recognized, and the most tender relations exist between parent and child. The daughter or sor reveres and loves , ie father and mother. The family altar is never neglected, and the highest motives lend their influence to produce admirable men and women. THE HEAD OF THE ORLEANS BRANCH.

"The younger, the Orleans branch, presents many in-teresting figures. The Courte de Paris, the next beir to the throne, is an earnest, thoughtful and scholarly man, who is giving us a conscientions and able review of our late civil war, and who in the absence of the cares of government has wisely devoted bimself to the cultiva-tion of letters. He lives in the Chateau d'Eu, a place rendered memorable by the visit of those two great friends of America in her bour of need, Queen Victoria and the late Prince Consort. They had gone to Paris upon the invitation of Louis Philippe, and years afterward as I wandered through the deserted rooms I pic tured to myself the brilliant meeting of the two sover

Like Thomas Jefferson, I had been wandering about the provinces, sitting at many a hospitable board, but not falling to look into the peasant's pot as it simmered upon the well-kept fire. At the Chateau d'Eu I came suddenly upon two of the most prominent features o Monticello, which seemed to bring me face to face with Thomas Jeffersor. Two long galleries ran out from the castle underground, at the end of which were the kitch ens. In '56 I shad walked through similar galleries in Jefferson's old home in Virginia. Jefferson, while our Minister at Paris, had joited this feature down in his

book, and after his return made use of it.

"The Comte de Paris is tall and well-proportioned. His head is well placed upon his shoulders, his features are regular yet strongly marked, he bas a vigorous curl ing beard and mustache which, like his hair, are o chestnut hue. His manners are quiet but attractive, his language is well-chosen, his words flow easily, and his ideas are never commonplace. Before the Government of Thiers restored the millions which belonged to the Orieanist family, the Courte de Paris lived in a modest way in the upper part of the Duc d'Aumale's fine hotel in the Faubourg St. Honoré. One was obliged to pass through the dining-room in order to reach the drawingroom, and I remember on one occasion the Prince say ing to me, 'You see we live in the old-fashtoned manner,

America, and is intelligently alive to all that goes on in Europe. His vucie, the Due d'Aumale, is an able soldier, who won his laurels in Algeria, and who proved his judicial ability as presiding officer at the trial of that time, and the impression of strength which his was a most popular landlord, and since his return to France he has rebuilt Chatrilly and restored the home of the Condes to more than its original magnificence He is a discriminating yet generous patron of literature and the arts. He not only has one of the finest figraries, containing the rarest works, in the world, but he is inti-

"I might, had I time, relate many aperdotes illustrating this point in his character. His private secre tary, M. Lougel, is wilely known as a most ac complished scholar and a most agreeable man of the world. Madame Lougel was the sister of the in bir. Chapman who married the daugater of Mr. John Jay, and of the deceased wife of the dote fulls, of The London Observer. No she win has frequented the smoot almonic Longel can fail to recall the charm of her conversation, and the agreeasie and interesting character of the people she gathered about her."

" Do you know M. Waddington, wno has recently been

in the place of M. Tissot !"
"Yes, I am well acquainted with both the outgoing and the incoming Ambassador. M. Tissot was my colleague at Ataens. He had originally been consul of France in Syria and alterward in Airica. He had had the sarewicst observers of Eastern affairs. After my resignation M. Tissot was appointed French Ambassade at Constantinople, and on m re than one occasion, in answer to atheere and complimentary remarks on my naits be made Ambassador at London. Indeed, ther has been serious talk on several occasions of manning him Minister of Foreign Affairs. He is a great surfere but pevertheless fluds time and strength to attend to all his political duties and to contribute the most interesting and learned papers to the Academy of Inscription and Belies Lettres in the Institute of France, of which he has long been a corresponding member.

"I have known M. Nadaington for many years. He is a man of admirably balanced character, whose intunive insignent was displayed in his introduction and handling of the Greek question at the Berlin Congress. If France had had the political sense to follow out his leadership in this respect to its legitimate result, she would, without the slightest danger of compromise or war, have secured for herself an ally in the East whose ommercial sails whiten every sea, and whose people tyrus outside the limits of the kingdom of Greece, spread like a network over the Ottoman Empire. Whoever has persistently studied the situation of Oriental affairs has not failed to note the fact that not only are the diplomatic affairs of Turkey in her most prominent emonssies, as well as in her Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Constantinople carried on by Greek agents, but that the Greek population in the towns and villages throughout furkey are overshadowing day by day by superior learnng, civilization and intellect, the weedy Turkish population, which is not strong enough to pr vent their

ninety years ago, and if it were animate I have no doubt "I certainly owe you something, Madame," I replied,
in exchange for this interesting bit of information,
which shows the close association between your family and mine more than a century ago. My great-grandfather, George Read, of Delaware, then a member of the Ist Congress in Philadelphia from the province of Delaware, wrote to his wife in 1774 concerning a dinner club which they had recently founded, which was composed of Washington, Randclph and Lee, of Virginia Chase, of Maryland, Read and Rodney, of Delaware, and Alsop, of New-York, afterward the father-in-law of Rofus King. The menu was duly given, and the hour, 3 o'clock, was the same as the dinner hour then prov-alent in Paris.'

THE TRIBUNE FOR THREE CENTS.

THE LOSS NOT PUT ON NEWSDEALERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The great reduction in daily newspapers calls to my mind, as an old cealer, that, with all the binsts of your contemporaries, not one of them thought it worth their while in making their reductions to consider the many poor newsdealers, but caused them to carry haif the loss in the reduction; which is, in reality, "to rob Peter to pay Paul." Your valuable paper also made a Peter to pay Paul." Your valuable paper also made a reduction; but in doing so, although you cater to the very highest and most intellectual classes, you did consider the poor newsdealer as well as the public. Your reduction was first to the dealer and then to the public, so that the dealer, while selling his TRIBUNES at the reduced price, dut not suffer any loss. In the cases of other reductions the dealer was forced to shoulder half the loss.

Cortlandt-st., New-York, Sept. 19, 1883.

THE DEALER NOT TO BE CRUSHED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Permit me to suggest to you some things I think will be to our wutual benefit. That is, to get a sign in colors more conspicuous announcing the important news of the reduction of the price of your paper. I had to call every one's attention to it topersonally, and in every case they dropped the other Republican paper which sells for one cent less than the THE TRIBUNE and bought THE TRIBUNE. THE TRIBUNE The Teileune and bought The Teileune. The Therman is the paper for the people and the newadcaler, as the people set more news in a lairer manner in The Teileune for three cents tann in any other paper, and that is worth the extra cent (so they teil me), and the two-cent morning paper holds a piace inferior to that or The Teileune. The dealer sees by your reduction that you want him to make a reasonable profit to recompense him for the troubs of handling the paper, which other papers think he can do for little or nothing.

S. J. Mornison, Newsdealer.

New-York, Sept. 19, 1883.

NO ONE WANTS THE PAPER CHEAPER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I am pleased to see that you have made a reduction in THE TRIBUNE. I am of the opinion that you have acted wisely and fairly by reducing it as you have, patrons in general a paper for tares coats, that they would not want for less. The desires, one and all, in my opinion, will support your action and push your paper to the best of their ability. without trying to crush the dealers, and by giving your

Yours truly, M. S. Gatffing, N : wadcaler. New York, Sept. 19, 1883.

It is quite true that, in making the great reducion recently announced, THE TRIBUNE assumed the entire loss itself-saddling none of it whatever on the newsdealer. It is the only journal which has pursued this policy .- Ed.]

BASEBALL CONTESTS.

Another finely contested game was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the Cleveland and New-York League nines. The game was well played throughout and interesting. The fleiding errors of the ome nine were not so damaging as those of their opponents. Troy, Caskins and Ward did some excellent fielding work. Connor, Glasscock, Hotaling and Dunto us nine. The score was:

*Cleveland.	r	bh	po	a		New York.	*	bh	p_0	a	
Duniap, 2b Hotaing, c. f. Glasscock, a.s. York f. Crowley, r. f. Phillips, 1 b. Mulioen, 3 b Bushing, c Daiy, p	12000011	0	541217130	204000011	0000	Ewing, c (Couner, 1 b (Ginespie, L. f., Casatios. 8. s., Dorgan, t. f., Wetch, p Troy, 2 b Hankins'n, 30 Ward, c. f	1 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 1	1 0 2 1 0 1 1	493210107	1 0 1 4 0 1 6 0	
Total	5	10	24	8	4	Total	7	9	27	13	i i

RUNS SCORED EACH INNING 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0-5

Other games played yesterday were as follows:

At Trenton-Philadelphia (League), 14; Trenton, 15.
At Reading-Anturacite, 9; Active 4.
At South Orange-Alert, 9; Roseville, 4.
At Checanati-Checianati, 10; Baltimore, 9.

DISORDERLY HOUSES BROKEN UP.

Acting-Captain Knight, of the Prince Street Police Station, assisted by Detectives Leary and Moran, "raided" three disorderly houses last night, capturing twenty-seven persons, black and white and of both sexes. The houses were Nos. 140, 150 and 152 Thompson-st., and the arrests were made on warrants issued by Justice Gard-ner at the Jefferson Market Police Court, complaints having been made by persons living near those houses.

SOME ACCOUNT OF HANOL.

From The London Times.

The town of Hanoi, which more than ever since their late repulse represents the principal position of the French in Tonquin, stands upon a site that has always been recognized as the most suitable for their capital by the people of that country. The excellence of its situation is proved by its relation to the different branches of the Songkon, for, as its very appropriate name signifies, it stands "in the midst of the fivers." Lying on the right bank of the Bodé, or principal stream of the Rod River—the ancient Tonquinese name, it may be added, for the whole river, and the one used on the earliest maps of the French missionaries—it is also in close proximity with the Songhat branch dowing into the Gulf of Tonquin a few miles south of the important town of Ninbinh: while the Songhat branch on which is to be found the town of Hindizuong. Considering the importance, as means of internal and external communication, of these three branches of the same river, and also of the numerous other canals and streams in the delta, which it would only weary and confuse the reader to alternal toward to mame, it will be allowed that the Tonquinese showed good judgment in placing their capital at Hanoi; and the impression will be confirmed by a closer scrutiny of that town itself.

Turkey are overshadowing day, by day by supernor learning, cavilization and interlece, the weedy Turkish population, which is not strong enough to prevent their provides and the strong enough to prevent their provides and the strong enough to prevent the strong enough to the strong end to the strong to t

had in the course of years been encroached upon by the inhabited pertion of the towe, and the French cemmander recently ordered the inhabitants of the commencer cial city to leave, when he intended to born such house is interfered with the efficient defence of the place. That is a matter entirely within his competence as a military commander; but we are mable to say positively how far he has carried his threat into execution. There is no reason to doubt, however, that the French, whe knew ten years ago of the defects of the citadel of Hanoi have taken all the steps to repair then; and, as they have now maured the safety of their communications with the seen by the capture of Haidmang, they can find ill probability maintain theselves at Hanoi for an indefinite period.

WEDDING PRESENTS STOLEN,

ARTICLES WORTH \$1,200 TAKEN FROM A LOFT IN

CEDAR-ST.

A recent robbery of wedding presents, involving a loss of \$1,200, came to light yesterday at Police Headquarters, when inspector Byrnes issued a printed circular addressed to the pawubrokers of this city. The goods were the property of Charles Hathaway, of No. 160 East Thirty-eighth-st., but they had been packed in the loft in Cedar-st., near Broadway. It was was believed that the property would be safer there than in a private dwelling, but Mr. Hataaway had taken the precaution of placing his heavy silverware in the vanits of a safe Deposit Company. The wedding at which these presents were given eccurred in August, 1882. Having been securely packed in trunks and heavy boxes, the presents were stored away in the early spring of this year. The burgiary was not discovered until last week, when the owners went to remove the trunks to his house. He then found that both boxes and trunks had been broken open and all the

articles carried away.

The circular addressed to the pawnbrokers a long one. It contains a detailed list is a long one. It contains a detailed list of the articles stolen. Among the most important are several valuable paintings; large photographs, beautifully franced, of the Mother of Sorrows and the Magdalen; a large plate mirror and two or three hard mirrors, a quantity of glass-ware, brie-a-brac, costiy clina ware, jewel cases, sconces, dothing, bodding, albums, and Bohemian glass vases.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVAL.—The North German Lloyd steamship Main, from Bremen, arrived at this port of an early nour this morning.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF MATCHES,
Mil. WAUKEE. Sept. 20.— The Diamond Match
Company has issued a price list, making a reduction in the
Wholesale price of matches of over 60 per ceet.

A NEW SCHOONER LAUNCHED.

BATH, Me., Sept. 20.—William Rogers to-day
launched the three-mastel schoon or Douglass Lovey, of 492
launched the three-mastel schoon or Douglass Lovey, of 492
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launched the three-mastel schoon or Bouglass Lovey, of 492
launched the three-mastel school or a gentleman be
Rochester, N. Y.

EASTERN JOURNALISTS ENTERTAINED.

PORTLAND. Orc., Nept. 20.—The Eastern jourmaket accompanying the Villaged party, who left to the East
this morning, were, prior to their departure, entertained by
the proprietors of The Oregonian at an elegant times.

CONGRD, N. H., Sept. 20.—The Governor and
Comedinate the following appointments to-day: Railroad
Commissioners, O. C. Moore, of Washars (chairman); K. B.
Sanoott, of Frankin, and E. J. Jenne, of Claremoos.
Warden of state Prison, Frank S. Dodge, of Centorn.

A WOMAN MURDERED IN NORTH CAUCHINA.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.—Sarah Williams was
murdered recently near Terrapic Polia, N. C., by John LeaThey quarteiled and Lee shot the woman through the nead.

TRYING TO ROB A SHERIFF.

TRENTON, Sept. 20.—The residence of Sheriff
Amos Sickel was broken into about 2 celock this mornang,
The Sheriff fired three times at two of the burgiars. One of
the burgiar-jumped out of a window, and the other down a
flight of states, escaping unhurt. The Sheriff had about \$9.90
in his bedroon.

n his bedroom.

COLOBED MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—At the Colored Foreign Mission Convention of the United States, which met at Manchester, Va., to-day, the following missionaries were populated, and will sail for Africa by December 15: The test, J. ff. Presiev and wite, and J. J. Cote, or Richmond, and I. Kenney, of Mississippi.

MR. ROLLINS'S GIFT TO DARTMOUTH.

MANCAGER N. H., Sept. 20.—The statement re-

MR. BOLLINS'S GIFT TO DARFMOUTH.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 20.—The statement recently published that the conditions attrehed to the gift of a
chajed to Darmouth vollege by E. A. Roims, of Philade, phia, have not been complete with its without foundation.

The Sophomores vanquished the Freshmen at their annual
tootball game to-day. THE SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS THE SOVERESIGN GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS PROVIDENCE, Sop. 20—In the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows this moraing various amonements the constitution were indefinitely persponent. Sinneapolis was superiod at the place for the next annual meeting and the coarsender that allowings. A secret session of several cours duration was hold this afternoon.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best, the stronger and most healthful. Sold executions

There are other American Silks sold besides Cheuss trothers', but TERRY, 18 East 14th-st., sells Chenoy's silks

MARRIED.

BOORMAN-JOHNSON-On Thursday, September 20, 24
Christ Church, by the Rector, Rev. J. S. Shipman, D. D.,
Thomas inugli Boorman, of New-York, to Charlotte Johnson, daughter of Emilias Kitchell Sayro.
THOMPSON-LA WIENCE-On Tuesday. September 13,
by the Rev. Dr. Tuttle Smith, Dr. Beverheat Thompson, to
Mrs. Julia de Wint Lawrence, daughter of the late J. 42
Wint Hook.

All notices of marriages must be inderest with full ume and address.

DIED.

ATHERTON-On Thursday, Soptember 20, Almira Stuart Atherton, daughter of the tate Henry L. and Helen F. Atherton, aged 2 years, 3 months and 26 days. Relatives and triends are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her adopted earents. George H. Hughes, Berkeloy, No. 20 5th ave, on Saturday afternoon at 2

aged 87 years.

Pinneral services Friday, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Presbyterian
Church, Sing Sing.

BOWN E.-At Palo Pinto, Texas, on Saturday morning, September 15, of typhoin tever, meaner Frederic, second son
of Simon R. and Emma S. Bowne, of New York, aged 25
years.

BARNUM-At Sing Sing, September 19, Russet Barne

years.

CARY-In Brooklyn. Thursday, September 20, Nathaniel Harris Cary, in the 82d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 19 smith-at (near Fullon-st.), Sunday, September 23, at 3 of box by in.

Interment at Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.

Interment at Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.

GOULD—On the lith must, at Newark, N. J., Sarsh Ang, whole of the late Stephen G. Gould, aged 74 years, 4 months and 14 days.

Funeral services from her late residence, No. 100 North Sixth-st., Rose, tile), on Saturday, the 22d inst., at 2.35 o'clock b. m.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cometory.

LEFFING WELL—At Park Aveaus Hotel, New-York, September 18, Maunte Parko, wife of William E. Lefflagweit, Funeral from her late residence at Dansvillo, N. Y., Fuars day, September 20.

Anburn, N. Y., papers please copy.

PECK—In Brookiyn, September 20, Ann Maria, widow of

day, September 20.
Anburn, N. Y., papers please copy,
PEUK - Ja Brooziyn, September 20. Ann Maria, widow of
the late Curits Peck, in her S7th year.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Bridgeport papers piease copy.
POLHIAMUS-At his resultance, New-Rocchelle, on Taosday,
September 18, Heary Atomic, son of H. A. and ressits
Pollamina aged 44 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attent the numeral from his late residence, or
Saturday, September 22, at 10 o'clock a. m., returning
leave New-Rochelle at 12x4 p. m.
Please out flowers.
New-London, Coun., papers please copy.
New-London, Coun., papers please copy.
New-London, Coun., papers please copy.

New Loudon, Conc., papers please copy.

84 RADY—Wednesday, september 19, 1883, Maria, daughtes
of the late John shrady.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, Kings Bridge, N. Y., Saturday.
the 22d lund, at 10 a.m.

Train caves Grand Central Depot 0:05 a.m.

Train caves Grand Central Depot 0:05 a.m.

SMITH-On Thesday, September 18, 1833, Laura B, danghter of the late samuel P. Smith.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from ber late residence. No. 4 Park Ferrace (High-st.), Orange.

N. 1. 06 Fiddy, the 21st mst, at 2:30 p. m.

Carriages in waiting at depot on arrival of the 1:10 train from Barciay Street Ferry.

SPOHY-On Thursday, September 20, 1883, Rose M., wite of William H. Story.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the former residence, 190 Washington Park (Cunnerlands), Brooklyn, on Saturday, September 22, at 250 p. m.

(Combertanden, 2250 p. m. 2250 p. m. 2250 p. m. Buffato papers please copy. Buffato papers please copy. STURGIS-In Jersey City. on Wednesday. September 18, STURGIS-In Jersey City. on Wednesday. September 18, 1883, William W., son of Catharine and the late John L. 1883, William W., son of Catharine and the late John L. 1883, William W., son of Catharine and the late John St. Sturges.
Funoral services on Saturday, 22d inst. at 3 o'clock, from St.
John's Free Church, Sammit-ave., Jersey City Heights.

WHITE. At the residence of T. C. Eastman, esq., on the 20th inst. Mts. Ellen P. White, aged 27 years.

Suerial Notices. Artistic Memorials

Artistic Biomerials.
The NEW-ENGLAND GRANITE WORKS, Hartford, Cont. Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. L. Fine monumental and satisfing work in Frants. Orthogrand and estimates furnished without charge. Corresponding a licited. N. Y. Office, L321 B war. C. W. CANFIELD, Agt.

Piles Permanently Evadicated in 1 to 3 works, without only, ngulars or action, Soud (secretar containing references. Dr. 4 3 Yr, 1) West Fibers.

Ready This Morning.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wrappers (ratif for asting), ar 13 the ser 2377.
One copy, one year, 31 193 193 193 119 111 21111111
an extra 32h Postage in all ones from 14th 419 127 137.
Title THISUNE, New York.

Post Office Notice.
Foreign mails for the week on tag September 22 will closs at this office as follows

Foreign mails for the week on they September 22 win days at this office as fotlows

FRIDAY—ALBA, in, for Newfoundland and Si, Fierce, Miquelon, via Italian.

SATURDAY—ALBA, in, for Newfoundland and Si, Fierce, Miquelon, via Italian.

SATURDAY—ALBA, in, for Europe, per Sa, vity of Monte, via Queenside on (letters for German, &c., must be discised "per the discised of the terminal of the per sa, per sa, in for an expension of the per first anne.

Devolue with this per disciplination of the forested of per Devolue with the same foliation and via Antworp, and of a not forested per sa, sederiand, via Antworp, and of an total Anneas, per Sa, Valencia; at 11 a, in, for Veinchesta and Chriscos, or Sa, Valencia; at 11 a, in, for Veinchesta and Chriscos, or Sa, Valencia; at 11 a, in, for Christos, on the via Southmuston and Breunday at 1100 p, in, for Chris and Population and Principle of Christos, or Sa, Valencia; at 11 and 1500 Christos, on the via San Francisco, Christos, Christ

The schedule of closing of trans-Pagide units is arrange on the presumption of their uninterrupted avactand transi-to has Francisco. Mails from the East arriving OX TIME is San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are disasticate hence the same day.